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by Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher

National Urban League Gets $4.7 Million To Continue Apprenticeship Outreach Program

URBAN LEAGUE CONTRACT -- Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan (center) signs contract awarding the National Urban League nearly $4.8 million to continue operating an apprenticeship outreach program in 31 cities across the country. Vernon Jordan Jr., executive director, National Urban League (left) was cosigner. Observing the ceremony are from left: Robert J. McConnon, director, Office of Natioal Program, Department of Labor William H. Kolberg, assistant secretary of labor for Manpower; Ben Burdetsky, deputy assistant secretary of labor for manpower, and Napoleon Johnson (seated), project director, Urban League.

WASHINGTON -- A $4,759,000 contract with the National Urban League (NUL) to prepare 2,672 economically disadvantaged people for construction jobs in 31 cities was signed by Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan and NUL's Executive Director Vernon E. Jordan Jr.

The contract continues for another year an outreach program the League has conducted since 1967. With some $15.7 million Federal funding since 1967, the League has placed more than 13,000 people in skilled jobs.

The League will subcontract with its 31 local affiliates to recruit and tutor participants, most of whom are expected to be members of minority groups.

The contract calls for:

--- Motivating and tutoring 2,360 youths to help them pass apprenticeship entrance examinations in the building and construction trades; and

-- Training 312 people who have some construction experience but are over the apprenticeable age so they can enter the construction trades as journeymen and union members.

A pilot project will also recruit and place an undertermined number of women into non-traditional occupations, including the apprenticeable trades.

Participants in the program are recruited through local state employment service offices, construction, industry, management and labor groups, and community action agencies.

The program is supported through a cooperative effort of labor, management, and the minority community.

Model Neighborhood Environment Improved

The director of the Model Cities Environmental Health project said that Model Neighborhood residents are trying to maintain "a higher level of sanitation" than in the past.

Harry Lunetti, project director, has been in charge of an intensive effort for the past few months to control the rodent population in the Model Neighborhood. The project has just completed a renewed clean-up effort in the Hilltop as a follow-up to a project which operated from 1971 to 1973.

During the past six months, the follow-up project has removed 169,600 lbs. of debris from 485 premises and alleys in the Model Neighborhood. The project has tried to clear debris which provides breeding places for rodents. Overgrown lots also provide breeding places for rodents, so the project staff sprayed 5,820 gal. of herbicide on 1,023 lots and residences.

The project also poisoned 1,005 sewer and 722 storm lines with 964 lbs. of mash, fish and poison.

The efforts of the project have kept the rat trapping index, the number of rats caught per 100 traps, in the Model Neighborhood the lowest in the city.

Alternatives for Washington

The NATIONAL TRENDS AND SERVICES COMMITTEES of the Tacoma Chapter of Links, Inc. and the Seattle Chapter of Links, Inc., co-chaired by Mesdames Bil Moss, Vertise Edwards and Christine Meade, Lillian Gideon respectively, have joined together to co-sponsor an all-day seminar on the Alternatives to Washington Program on Saturday, December 7, 1974 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Airport Holiday Inn, 17338 Pacific Highway, South.

The Alternatives to Washington Program evolved at the request of Governor Daniel J. Evans that the State Planning Division of the Office or Program Planning and Fiscal Management develop and implement a comprehensive long-range policy planning process for the government of Washington State based upon the directly expressed desires and preferences of the citizens of Washington State. The Alternatives for Washington Program is designed to bring people of the state into the decision-making process which will shape the future of Washington State.

Chapter Presidents Margaret Williams and Lydia Joyner invite all persons interested to join them on Saturday, December 7 at 9 a.m.

Dr. Edward B. Lindaman, Chairman of Alternatives for Washington and President of Whitworth College in Spokane, will keynote the joint meeting of the Seattle and Tacoma Chapter of Links, meeting at the Sea-Tac Holiday Inn on Saturday, December 7. The participants will devote the day-long workshop to Alternatives for Washington.

Lillian Gideon and Christine Meade, spokespersons for the Chapter of Links, stressed the minority community's concern about effective planning for Washington State's future. Mrs. Gideon was very involved in the citizens' pioneering studies evolving from the initial Issaquah series of A.F.W. conferences, involving 150 citizens from all areas of the state.

The highlight of the workshop will be an eleven member panel of the original A.F.W. Task Force members discussing the various policy options formulated from the Issaquah conferences and the ten Area-Wide conferences held throughout the state during June and July. The Link delegates will break into smaller groups to fill out the Statement of Preference which defines the eleven A.F.W. proposed alternatives.

Alternatives for Washington is an attempt to provide citizens with an opportunity to consider optional futures for the state by the year 1985.

Ultimately, citizen recommendations will be made available to Governor Evans and the Legislature either as report of consensus or, where appropriate, as legislative proposals.

Any group or organization wishing to learn more about and participate in the Alternatives for Washington program may do so by calling -1-800-552-7108 toll free to make arrangements.

'POVERTY IS UNHEALTHY'

The American Public Health Association admits that it has failed to bridge the gap between the middle class comfortable Americans and those who linger on the margin of this society. The health differential, instead of improving among the poor, grows wider.

In its 102nd annual meeting, the association cited depressing statistics to support its morbid thesis. The United States spent $25 billion on health care last year, but the infant mortality rate of black Americans was almost twice that of whites: 30.3 deaths within the first year of life for every 1,000 black babies born.

The incidence of chronic and infectious deseases was highest among those who earned the least money. Some of the best known experts in social medicine gave unchallenged documentation in support of the view that "poverty is unhealthy."

In 1973 there were 23 million people in the country below the Federal Government's $4,540 poverty line. Most were black. National priorities do not reflect a commitment to change for America's poor and nonwhite. The association spend considerable time at trying to find a solution to this perpetual disparity.

Council Approves Fourth Year For Model Cities

The City Council approved a Model Cities application for $202,000 from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and a plan for operation of the Model Cities program through its Fourth Action Year.

The plan, if approved by HUD, will continue Model Cities staff, citizen participation structure, and most projects through Dec., 1975. The Model Cities program has been merged with the Urban Renewal Department and is now called the Department of Community Development-Model Cities Division.

The council accepted the recommendations of the Model Cities Executive Board at last week's council meeting after discussing the plan at an earlier study session.

Eight projects were funded in the plan. The following projects received additional funds: Public Defender, $16,000; Progress House, $10,000; Mini-Park (25th & Sheridan) $20,000; Drug Service System, $45,000; Family Clinic, $35,000; Housing Development Program, $30,000; Tacoma Area Child Tutoring, $20,000. All of the projects will operate through 1975 or beyond except for Tacoma Area Child Tutoring which will operate through August, 1975. A new project, Math Tutoring, received $5,000 to help Model Neighborhood residents with math.

SCHOOL DISTRICT GETS $80,000 FOR RITES PROGRAM

A grant of $80,000 in Urban, Rural, Racial and Disadvantaged (URRD) monies has been awarded the Tacoma School District to begin a program which will utilize Indian specialists as resources for the classroom.

According to Ron Whitener, district coordinator of Indian education, the new project entitled RITES--Renewing Indians' Traditional Education System--will call upon members of Tacoma's Indian community to make presentations about past and present Indian art, customs, traditions and heritage.

Whitener says current statistics show Indian students in Tacoma at a yearly achievement below that of other students. "These students as a group are slightly farther behind in their language skills," Whitener relates. "Also the self-images of Indian students appear to be lower than those of other races. We are hopeful with the RITES program we can increase the self-images by teaching these children the pride which goes along with their natural heritage."

The project calls for two classroom teachers and five teacher aides. Twelve elementary schools will be involved which identify a total of 202 Indian children in fourth through sixth grades. "The specialists will include canoe makers, carvers, basket makers, storytellers and the like," says Whitener. Each presentation will be preceded by preparation activities and discussions and will be followed by more discussion and writing activities. Our purpose is to demonstrate that it is possible to combine aspects of traditional Indian methods with the regular school processes. The activities are designed to increase reading and language skills while continuing to focus upon areas which are within the experience of Indian students.

The twelve elementary schools to participate in the RITES project have not as yet been announced.

Think About Toy Safety This Christmas

As Christmas draws near, many shoppers are headed for the toy counters to buy gifts for children, grandchildren and young friends. Shoppers should be aware of the safety factor when shopping for toys. Last year, an estimated 700,000 children were injured by toys in the United States.

Since 1970, about 1,700 toys and other articles used by small children have been banned by the Consumer Product Safety Commission for hazards such as small swallowable parts, sharp edges, and sharp points.

Despite governmental concern, protecting children from unsafe toys is still an adult and parental responsibility.

Frequently, injuries to children are caused by toys that seem perfectly safe. When shopping, choose toys that are appropriate for the child's age and development. A toy safe for an older child may be dangerous for a younger child.

Toys should be sturdy enough to withstand rough treatment children will give them. Many injuries from toys are caused by wires, springs, staples, and nails exposed when a toy is broken. Plastic toys should be flexible. Thin, rigid plastics often break easily and produce sharp and ragged edges.

Some unlikely looking objects can choke a child. Button eyes can be pulled off stuffed animals. Toy squeakers can be pulled out and swallowed. Small balloons can be inhaled instead of blown up.

String and pull cords, if they are too long, can become entangled around a child. Strings from crib mobiles and cords from pull toys are examples of strings that could cause strangulation.

Toy buyers should also be careful of toys that can make excessive noise. A cap pistol fired too close to a child's ear can cause ear damage.

Most of the responsibility for toy safety rests with the parents. A toy that might be safe for one child under certain circumstances might be dangerous to another child in a different situation.

You need to be alert, both for the toys you buy and for the supervision you give. And the younger and more adventurous the child the more alert you must be.

Something To Think About

BY Barbara Henderson

Are you taking a good look at the television and screen shows that you watch??? Many blacks are playing meaningless parts and main roles. Take for instance, "Truck Turner" where there is a wide display of blacks killing blacks and drug abuse. Take the flick "Black Belt Jones" - violence again. On the positive side, there is "Good Times", a moving show, which emphasizes close family ties and "Five on the Black Hand Side" which is good family entertainment. There should be more educational movies also, like the wonderful presentation"The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman". It is better to relate the youth to more resourceful things than associating them to violence and other unethical things. Even though violence and drugs are reality, we should stress other lasting good influences. What do you think? Drop me a line. Please write to me, Barbara Henderson in care of the Tacoma FACTS. Write On!

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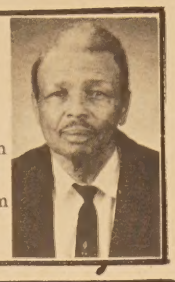

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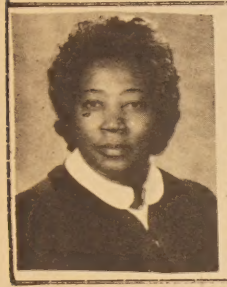

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Mrs. Jannie Biners Passes

Mrs. Jannie Biners passed away Nov. 30, 1974 in San Diego, California. She is the mother of Mrs. Robert Baties and grandmother of Miss Marshell Baties of Tacoma, Wn. Mrs. Baties has been by the bedside of her mother since June 15, 1974. Many friends and members of St. John Baptist Church mourn her and their hearts go out in sympathy for the Baties family.

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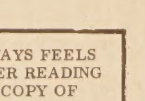

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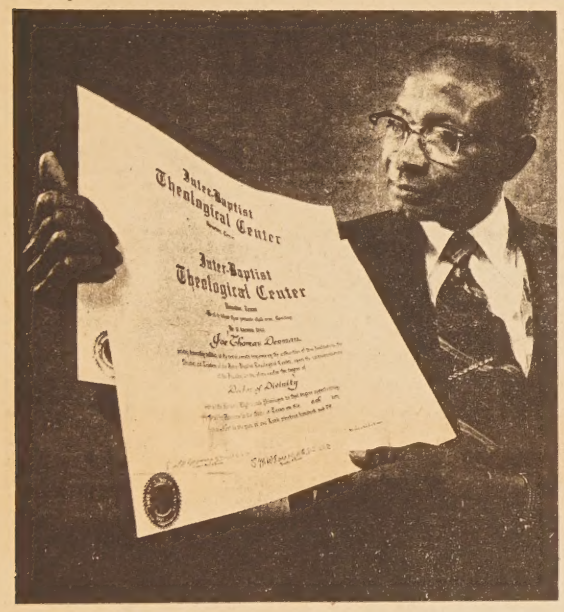
Pictured above from left to right are: Ian Foxx as Hopkins, Glenda Desper as Arcie, Malcolm J. West as Simple, Earl W. Smith as character, Edward Miller as policeman, Ciril Mose as Gitfiddle, Tee Dennard (kneeling) as Melon and Umeme Upesi as Barfly.



HONORED — Dr. J. T. Denman is the recipient of two honorary doctorate degrees from Texas seminary.

Texas seminary gives degrees

Rev. Joe T. Denman has just returned from a month's visit with family and friends in Texas, and while there was awarded two honorary doctorate degrees in religion by the Inter-Baptist Theological Center at Houston.

The Rev. Mr. Denman presented letters of recommendation written by Yakima friends to the school president and executive board , and after taking several oral and written tests and speaking to the examining board on various subjects, was given a Doctor of Divinity degree and a Doctor of Humanities degree from the school.

So from now on, the Rev. Mr. Denman may be appropriately addressed as Doctor Denman.

The degree in humanities was based largely on his work in the Yakima area with various agencies and races and in establishing an integrated church, the Greater Faith Baptist Church. The divinity degree was based on his experience as a minister and knowledge of the Bible.

Dr. Denman has been a Yakima pastor for about 17 years.

GETTING SMART: Walter L. Smart

Blacks have organized for the first time to plan strategy to fight crime on a national level. It is unfortunate that the criminal justice system reflects a growing lack of faith, because it has failed to come to grips with the rising rate of crime in minority communities. This plan is especially commendable, because in the past there has been a tendency among blacks to shy away from such major efforts because of the high percentage of minorities involved in crimes.

Black leaders in formulating such strategy, have planned for a series of conferences across the country. At one such conference, planned by the United Church of Christ, Commission for Racial Justice, black leaders representing various business and civic groups, agreed that increased minority participation in the judicial and law enforcement system and community based anti-crime programs as part of the solution.

Thus, the leaders called upon the Black Congressional Caucus, The Black caucus of the Conference of Mayors, other allies within the House and Senate of Congress, and national organizations such as the Urban League, Urban Coalition, and NAACP to investigate discriminatory funding policies of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and urge policy changes that are more responsive to the minority communities.

The recommendation to investigate LEAA was made because the black leaders maintained that, "LEAA funds on the national and local levels are not being equitably distributed. Furthermore, where funds are available, they are not used in the manner that reflects concerns of (minority) communities."

Isn't it unfortunate that the very organ which should be the paragon of justice has to be investigated to determine whether it administers just or unjust justice. Black leaders have, indeed, mobilized in response to a crying national need.

A SUBURBANITE PUT on a last-minute spurt of speed to catch his train—but missed it. A bystander remarked, "If you had just run a little faster you would have made it."

"No," the suburbanite replied, "it wasn't a case of running faster, but of starting sooner."

A MINISTER parked his car in a no-parking zone and attached the following note to his windshield: "I have circled this block ten times. I have an appointment to keep. *Forgive us our trespasses.*"

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CHURCH NEWS

"Live Recording" with the 45 voices of the Jr. Choir of the New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ, under the direction of Mr. Sonny Byers. Featuring and presenting the golden voice of Neal Jones. The recording will take place on December 7, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. until, at the New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ, 1101 South "J" Street. Don't miss it!

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Young Black Writer Biograped in International 'Who's Who'

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The twenty-four year old writer is a recipient of The Melvin B. Tolson Award, "For Excellence in Creative Writing". On October 26, 1961, he became the youngest poet in the world to be awarded and christened poet laureate "For Outstanding Works in the Field of Poetry and Contributions to Humanity".

The multi-talented youngster, who writes plays, short stories, essays and does television, theatre and motion picture reviews, has been profiled in a number of black magazines and newspapers throughout the nation.

Works in poetry, prose and free verse by this prolific young writer have appeared in several poetry journals throughout the country. He has been represented in the following anthologies: New Voices In American Poetry, 1973; Clover Collection of Verse; New Dawn Poetry Anthology; Poets of Seventy Four; Poetry of the Year Anthology; Sweet Seventies Anthology; and The Starlight Poetry Anthology.

Rayfer served a Poet-in-Residence on the Paul Quinn College campus from 1970-71. He presently resides in Los Angeles, where his poetry preview--(One Man Poetry Recital) is listed among the artists in the Los Angeles Municipal Arts Department. He is also an honorary member of The World Poetry Society, and is a member of The National Network of Poets.

The young, talented Seattleite has also received a letter of congratulations from Mayor Wes Uhlman and Governor Daniel Evans.

Meals for the Elderly

Senior Services Central, a part of the Department of Human Development, announces the opening of a new hot meal site in the South End of the city. This facility, located at Hope Lutheran Church, 7209 South Puget Sound, will serve nutritious hot meals to persons 60 years of age and over. With the help of RSVP volunteers, the program will begin operation on Monday, December 2, and will serve lunch Monday through Friday at Noon. Limited transportation available. For additional information, call Senior Services Central's Information and Referral Service, 593-4800.

Notice

Do you want to know more about volunteering in the Head Start, Follow Through or Title I programs?

If so, there will be a training workshop for parents and community volunteers presently working in these programs.

An invitation is extended to those people in the community who may be interested in knowing more about or are interested in volunteering in any of the above mentioned programs.

The items to be covered are: 1) Head Start-Follow Through, what are you?; 2) Responsive what?; 3) A day in the life of a volunteer; 4) Why centers?; 5) Teachers and parents expectations, How can we work together for the child? 6) What are inkind contributions? Your time is worth money.

The workshop will take place on December 10, 1974 at the Caballeros' Club, 1516 South 28th Street from 9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Child care and lunch will be provided.

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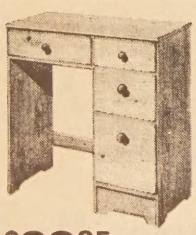
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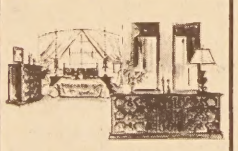
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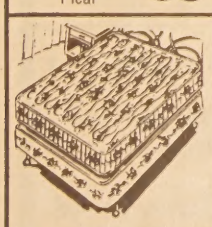
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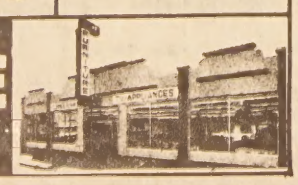

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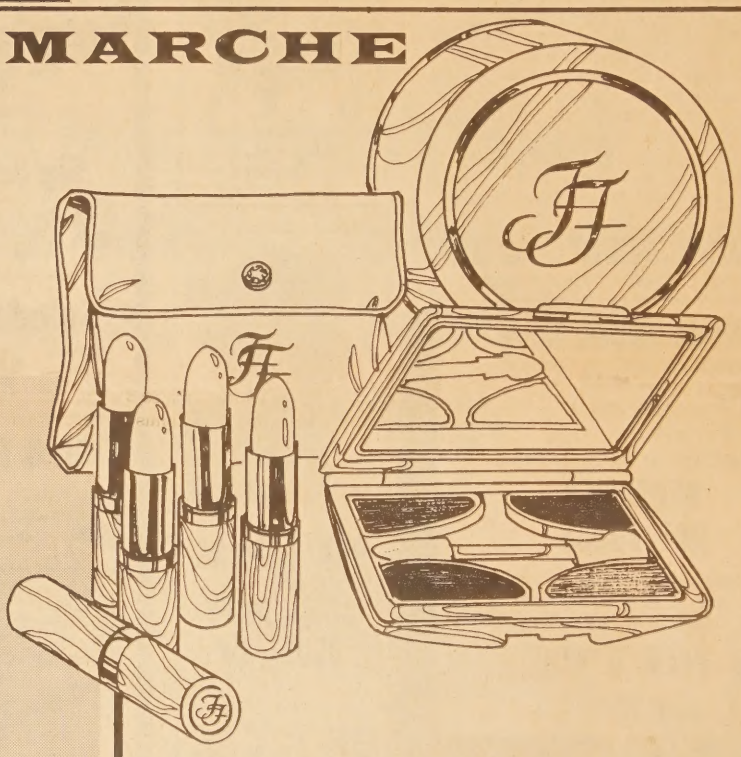

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United Airlines Tops Goal in Minority Purchasing

United Airlines has already surpassed its goal for the year in its minority vendor purchasing program.

For the year through September, United purchases from minority firms totaled $631,440, exceeding the 1974 goal of $500,000. A total of 292 minority vendor contacts have been made during this period.

Third quarter purchases from such firms were $230,779. Ninety new minority vendor contacts were made.

The program was established in January of this year in recognition of United's obligations for affirmative action in minority affairs. The purpose has been to identify and provide business opportunities for minority firms defined as having at least 50 per cent ownership by minority groups, including Black Americans, American Indians, Spanish Americans, Oriental Americans, Eskimos and Aleuts.

"Our policy always has been to give minority firms an opportunity to do business with us," said Martin Innes, vice president-purchasing, who recently attended the National Business League meeting in Atlanta. "But last year we recognized that we weren't aggressive enough. So we've put some aggressiveness into our approach."

The program this year has been confined to United's food services division purchasing, the San Francisco maintenance supply purchasing and the corporate purchasing office in Chicago. However, next year the program will be expanded to stations throughout the company's system.

In accomplishing tis goals in the minority cendor purchasing program, United has established the following line of action: actively and aggressively seek out and identify minority business firms; help minority firms become familiar with United's requirements for goods and services; encourage minority firms to do business with United; give minority firms an opportunity to compete on an equal basis with all other potential suppliers; and cooperate with and encourage others (government, suppliers, businesses) with which it comes in contact to strengthen their minority purchasing programs.

Among the minority firms with which United does business are: Mobility Systems and Equipment Company (Los Angeles), New Fashion Cleaning (Los Angeles), Johnson Publishing Company (Chicago), Joe Louis Milk Company (Chicago), Black Enterprise, Inc. (New York), Refrigeration and Fixture, Inc. (Honolulu), Soul Delight Products Company (Lake Wales, Fl.), Schaffer Florist (Denver) and El Prado Bakery (Detroit).

The Gourmet Corner

Food Editor
Jocelyn C. Owens

HOLIDAY BUFFET.....Ham is a natural for large gatherings. Enclosed in a blanket, ham has a festive appearance. The rich pastry is as easy to make as plain pie crust. Surround ham with oranges cut out and filled with cranberry-orange relish, frosted grapes and holly.

MENU

Ham in a Blanket
Cranberry-Orange Cups
Marinated Vegetables — Fresh Fruit Plate with Dessert Cheeses
Cherry-Lemon Tarts — Assorted Crackers
Holiday Punch with Strawberries & Sherbert

HAM IN A BLANKET

10 lb. boneless ham
3 tbl cooking oil
1 egg
2 tbl ice water
3 cups flour
1/2 tsp salt
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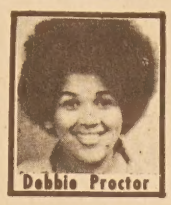


Heat ham in 325 degree oven for about 1 hour. Meanwhile, mix flour, salt, cut in butter. Beat cooking oil and egg. Blend into flour mixture. Stir in ice water till dough forms a ball. Wrap in waxed paper, refrigerate 1 hour. Chill ham. Roll chilled dough about 1/8 inch thick and large enough to wrap ham in. Place ham on baking sheet. Pierce pastry with fork tines. Bake in oven 425 degrees for 15 minutes. Decorate ham in blanket.

FRESH FRUIT PLATE WITH DESSERT CHEESE

Frosted Grapes
Honeydew Melon
Mandarin Oranges
Fresh Pineapple Slices
Pears
Red and Golden Delicious Apples
Blueberries
Gouda Cheese
Swiss Cheese
Camembert Cheese
Gruyere Cheese
American Cheddar Cheese

Arrange cheese on a wooden tray. Try to offer some mild cheese, some sharp, some smooth and some soft. Remember to serve cheese at room temperature. Add crisp crackers.

The NAACP Puzzle – Are Most Blacks Uncle Toms?

One of the most complex puzzles of the past 60 years is why blacks, including part of the so-called elite and the intellectuals, do not in larger numbers join and support the outstanding work of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), but only share the benefits.

Since 1910, a relatively small group of blacks and whites – never more than 450,000 – has made up the membership and support force of the NAACP. Through 64 long years, it has been the main prong of the civil rights thrust, knocking down the barriers to first-class citizenship for black Americans.

The NAACP knocked out white primaries and housing covenants in the 1940's, killed dining car segregation in the early 1950's, landed a bombshell in 1954 with its school desegregation victory, and played a major role in the legislation of 1964 and '65 which abolished segregation and discrimination in places of public accommodation and also opened the way for blacks to vote in the South where racist registrars had frustrated our right to register.

And on Capitol Hill, where important legislation affecting the lives of blacks is enacted, the only continuing safeguard for our people is the NAACP's dynamic lobbyist Clarence Mitchell, Jr., often referred to as the 101st Senator.

But in spite of its enormous contribution to the advancement of blacks, the NAACP's membership represents only a little more than 1 per cent of the 25 million black Americans. Why? Why? Could it be that most of us are Uncle Thomases? This is a real puzzle.

A great many of us talk boldly about civil rights and our own militancy, but it's mostly TALK. Ask one of us to show you our NAACP membership card. That's the shibboleth – the proof of where we really stand. Get your proof today. Join the NAACP. And for Christmas, instead of giving your friends neckties and earrings, give them a $4 or $6 NAACP membership. How about it?

IF YOU FIND MISTAKES IN THIS PUBLICATION, PLEASE CONSIDER THAT THEY ARE THERE FOR A PURPOSE. WE PUBLISH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE, AND SOME PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR MISTAKES !!!

THREE THINGS matter in a speech: who says it, how he says it, and what he says; of the three, the last matters the least.

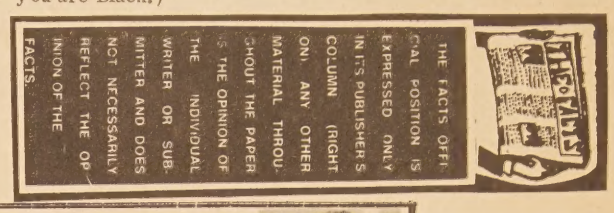
LORD MORLEY

What It Means To Be A Black Nurse

by Louise Green, R.N.

THE DONT'S IN NURSING IF YOU ARE BLACK

(1.) Don't be too smart. (You can't know much; you are Black)
(2.) Don't have too many ideas. (They will remember that you are Black)
(3.) Don't criticize too much. (How can you? You are Black)
(4.) Don't believe in equal opportunity. (Can't you see that you are Black?)
(5.) Don't believe that there is equal justice. (You are Black.)
(6.) Don't think a good nurse is one that just knows the procedures and the anatomy. (You know that you are Black.)
(7.) Don't think that decent working conditions are for everyone. (Remember that you are Black.)
(8.) Don't believe if you keep quiet, that conditions will improve. (You are still Black.)
(9.) Don't believe that working hard and attempting to do a good job are the only necessary things to assure your job. (You must remember that you are still Black)
(10.) Don't believe that you can survive if others don't; even if you swallow your pride and accept the frustrations. (You know that you are Black.)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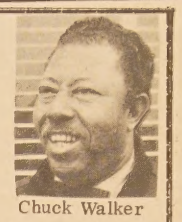

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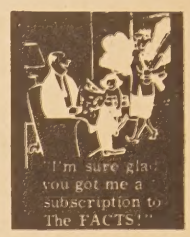

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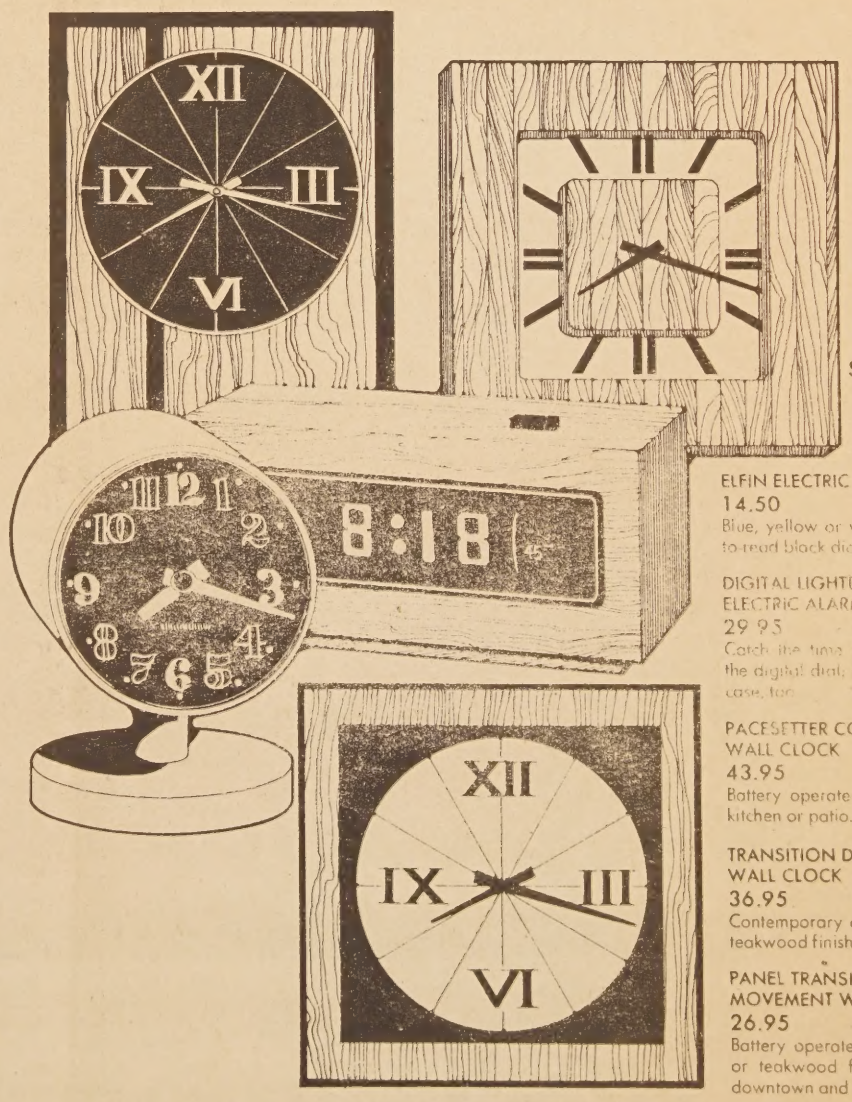

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A FOOTBALL COACH who was being heckled by alumni because of a disastrous season bought a bowl of goldfish to keep on his desk. "It's comforting," he said, "to have something around here that opens its mouth without complaining."

Sports Record Book

by Brian Jayhush

A FAREWELL TO CLEATS

"...And now we all have a new King. I wish him, and you, His people, happiness and prosperity with all my heart. God bless you all. God Save The King."

The was what King Edward VIII told the people of England when he abdicated (resigned) as king in 1936. Jim Owens wasn't quite as formal or emotional when it came to be his turn last week, but the emotional impact and the effect on the citizenry was about the same.

"The decision was not made overnight. I am retiring from the coaching profession," Owens told the annual Husky Football Awards Banquet at the Olympic Hotel that night. "In the final analysis, it was a personal decision. I know I wanted to do something else besides coach football. I am 47 years old...and with the options I have...."

In 1936 King Edward didn't have many options. He could remain as king, or quit and simply be the Duke of Windsor for the rest of his life. Owens, in 1974, is far better off.

He has retired as coach. Now he can--

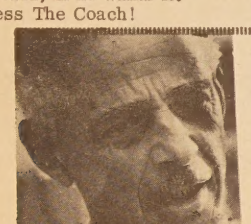
- Accept a job somewhere else on the campus, possibly in the administration or simply a professorship.
- He can negotiate with Seattle area businessmen who are rumored to be putting together some type of employment package for the Biggest Husky, who is far gone down the road to being a legend--and who would be a great addition to ANY business.
- Presumably Seattle Professional Football (the group likely to get the NFL franchise for this city) could use a general manager.
- He can wait until more options open up for him.

Or have you forgotten the rumors that University of Washington Athletic Director Joe Kearney might not remain at the UW past the end of the year himself?--if those rumors about the Athletic Directorship of Indiana University being Kearney's for the asking are true. You will also recall that Owens was AD at Washington for a number of years, before deciding to become a full-time coach. If Kearney leaves and Owens wanted the job, the UW probably couldn't find a better candidate.

Whatever Owens decides to do--up to and including politics, though Owens says, "Politics is not one avenue I've been thinking about,"--his 18 years at the Husky helm have put him in good stead to do it. Those years had their ups and downs, their wins (99 of them) and losses (82); but more than that, they showed what the man is, what he is made of. As Owens himself said, quoting Ralph Waldo Emerson, "We are the sum of our days, and if we do not use the gifts they bring, they carry them as silently away."

What the man has is class. King Edward had class in 1936, too, but all it got him was the Dukeship of Windsor. For Owens, class will get him the world, if he wants it.

God Bless The Coach!



Ringside Northwest

by Joe West

Hi Boxing Fans -- By now the Thanksgiving Turkey has been digested and we all are getting ready for the Xmas bird. If you fans are like me then we are not ready for the day, but I'm sure we all will survive the shopping and the rush of doing our last minute shopping. I'm sorry that there was nothing in last week's paper but you know this is written on Tuesday and you all know I was very busy last Tuesday doing my thing. The fans that were at last week's boxing show really got to see some fine action, and I'm sure they all agree that this was one of the best boxing shows to be seen here in many months. In fact I really believe that it can be called one of the best shows ever. There is only one that I can say was any better. JACK HURLEY put that on in 1970 when he had KIRKMAN, SCOTT, MOYER and KENDALL all on the same card. I know you fans can recall that one. Let's analyze the show of last week and see if most of you agree with me. We will start at the top of the show with SEALES vs HAGLER. This fight was very close and this writer believes that the decision was a good one, but it could have gone to HAGLER and still have been right. In my mind HAGLER forced the fight and clearly won the last three rounds with superior punching power. In fact if the referee had not let SEALES hand on so much the last three rounds I think he would have gone down once or twice in that period. He was really hurting through that period of the action. The walk out bout between SULLIVAN vs MANVELA was just as advertised...a walk out bout. In fact when I came downstairs from the dressing room and saw so many people leaving I though the fight was over. Those that stayed for the finish of that bout know why I want HOWARD to fight SULLIVAN. Sullivan was the winner but the man in front of him was helpless from the beginning. These are the kind of fighters that build up these winning records for some fighters and when the going gets tough for the big name then he cannot stand up to the pressure. That's the reason for my hoping for the match with SULLIVAN. I think he has been hand fed with these kind of matches. Yes, he beat DENNY MOYER once, but that is another reason HOWARD wants him just for his winning record. Now let's get to HOWARD vs BUCKSKIN. This was strictly a revenge fight for HOWARD as this is the way he beat BUCKSKIN in Oregon and lost a split decision. So you fans now know HOWARD was absolutely robbed in Oregon. In this fight, to use a baseball term, I think HOWARD pitched a shutout. In my mind HOWARD won 9 of the 10 rounds and was in complete command at all times. This was the second good win for HOWARD here. First he beat FOSTER, then he beat the man that won two over FOSTER here so that should establish HOWARD pretty well in Seattle. What do you think? The opening bout between Eddie Cotton's fighter DENNIS CONKLIN vs DAN KIBBY was a barnburner from the beginning and the fans gave them the hand they deserved. CONKLIN will come on from this loss a better fighter. I'm sure he will progress upward from this one as he was in there with a good fighter in KIBBY. All in all I'm sure you fans enjoyed this card and I hope that the promoter will come back with shows just like it in the future. He has the talent here...all he has to do is use it and I'ms sure he will. There is the possibility that the next week's letter will come from out of town. I'm waiting for the phone to ring now with an offer for HOWARD, and after his showing here I'm sure it will come. More next week.---CI BON.

SU Basketball Star Pestered by Pro Scouts

SEATTLE (UPI) -- Seattle University basketball coach Bill O"Connor said Tuesday he would be the first to encourage star junior guard Frank Oleynick to jump from the college to the pro ranks provided the offer was great enough to secure the athlete's future.

O"Connor told the weekly luncheon of the Puget Sound sportswriters and sportscasters that Oleynick, a strong candidate for All-America honors, was being pestered by pro agents.

The coach said he hopes to have the flashy guard, who averaged better than 25 points a game last season at Seattle U, through his senior year but said he wouldn't try to block a switch to the pros.

If the money is great enough and Frank wants to go, I'd be the first one to encourage him to take a pro contract," O"Connor said.

Asked what he meant by "great enough," the coach replied, "It would have to be over $500,000 for him to even think about turning pro."

"OConnor said Oleynich returned to practice this year in an exhausted state that had the whole coaching staff and team worried.

He said Oleynich was examined for various ailments, including mononucleosis, the doctors finally concluded he was suffering from exhaustion after a grueling summer during which he practiced as much as eight hours a day in morning, afternoon and night sessions.

O'Connor said Oleynich now is healthy again and ready to go.

MANY IDEAS grow better when transplanted into another mind than the one where they sprang up.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

NFL Football Playoffs

New York(UPI) Although 15 teams are still in the running for playoff berths, the National Football League Wednesday announced the lineup of dates and sites for the divisional playoffs.

On Saturday, Dec. 21, 1P.M. Est, the National Footbal Conference Easter Champion will be at the NFC Central Champion and at 4 P.M. EST the American Football Conference Eastern Champion (or Wild Card if from Central Division)at AFC Western Champion, Oakland.

On Sunday, Dec. 22, 1 P.M., EST, AFC Wild Card (or AFC Eastern Champion if Wild Card is from Central Division) will be at AFC Central Champion and at 4 P.M., EST, NFC Wild Card at NFC Western Champion, Los Angeles.

The NFC Eastern Division title is a battle between St. Louis and Washington while the NFC Central Division crown can go to Minnesota, Green Bay or Detroit. All five teams, plus Dallas, currently third in the east, are also candidates for the NFC Wild Card berth, which goes to the second place team with the best won-lost percentage.

In the AFC East, Miami, Buffalo and New England are in contention, with Pittsburgh and Cincinnati in the race for central title. These five clubs plus Houston of the Central and Denver of the West are also candidates for the AFC Wild Card berth.

The eventual AFC and NFC winners will meet in Championship games on Sunday, Dec 29, with the NFC contest at the site of the winner of East at Central Divisional playoff. In the AFC, the priority rotation for the championship game is West, Central, East.

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Local PBA Bowler May Reach the Top

SEATTLE (UPI) -- Professional bowler Earl Anthony says he still has a chance to break the $100,000 barrier this year but will have to win both the Hawaii International and a closing tourney next month in California to do it.

Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., has achieved this year the all-time high of $96,000 in prize money on the Professional Bowlers' Association circuit.

"If we can get one man to win $100,000, we'll get a lot more recognition," he told a sports luncheon Tuesday.

He said PBA tournament prizes were increasing each year and attracting a lot of new, young talent to the game.

"We have much better athletes than we had 10 years ago," he said.

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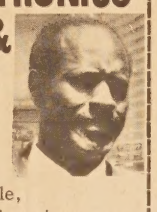

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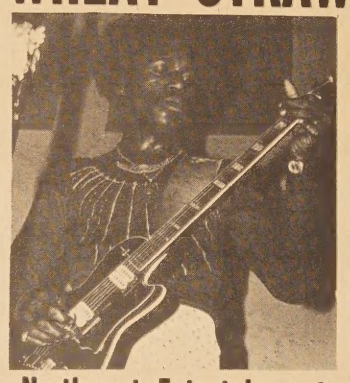

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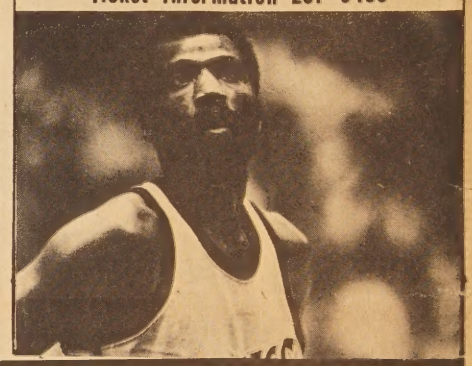

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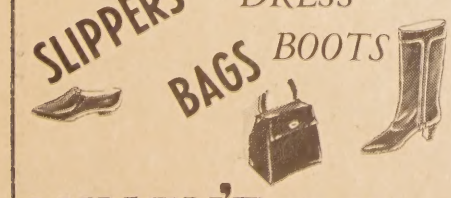

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